On the bride and the bold, On the clay and the gold, arrow unfinished, on fame to be won, On the nrebulent tide, On the nrebulent tide, On the nite's green side

All the world was in rhyme Bid good morning to Time! t bel's and sweet words,

Oh, words never spoken, Oh, heart and hearth broken, tithit paths such as forting feet wear! All erased from the land, Like a name in the said— istle-down drifts on a billow of air!

Like the shrick of despair Like the shivering after rustic of bunners with tempest abroad, letter soul out of Heaven, Like a tomb-trumpel rivon, Habie dropp'd from the thunder of God!

Then these to their seeping.
And those to their sleeping.
And those to their sleeping.
blus wing of Heaven was over them all!
Oh, "sweet south" that singeth,
Oh, flower-girl that bringeth.
hes of fragrance to hevel and ball!

Remarkable Case of Lunacy in Ireland-An Insane Woman Betrayed into Mar-riage for Her Fortune.

An ineane Woman Betrayed into Marriage for Her Fertune.

A case has recently been investigated in
Dublin by the Board of Commissioners, de
imatice inquirendo, in which a woman, who
was found to be insane, was believed to have
been betrayed into a marriage for the purpose
of securing her money, £18,000, to the
Church of Rome. Originally of very humble birth, and then a servant girl in London,
Mrs. Watte, the woman in question, had won
the affections of her master, and on his death
was left in possession of £18,000 in the funds,
and about £160 a year in house property.
But one child, a daughter, survived. The
husband's relatives then pursued the widow
with a worrying litigation. They were defeated, but these proceedings left fixed upon
her mind an idea that at some period or
other she would be murdered. She fied
from London back to her native place, near
Cork, and to her relatives. Here she became suddenly acquainted with a young
man, aged twenty, and as suddenly married
him. As by this marriage the relatives were
ent off feen all expectatives were
ent off feen all expectatives. been betrayed into a marriage for the purpose of securing her money. £18,000, to the Church of Rome. Originally of very humble birth, and then a servant girl in London, Mrs. Wate, the woman in question, had won the affections of her master, and on his death was left in possession of £18,000 in the fund, and about £160 a year in house property. But one child, a daughter, survived. The husband's relatives then pursued the widow with a worrying litigation. They were defeated, but these proceedings left fixed upon her mind an idea that at some period or other she would be murdered. She feft from London back to her native place, near Cork, and to her relatives. Here she became suddenly acquainted with a young man, aged twenty, and as suddenly married him. As by this marriage the relatives were cut off from all expectation of obtaining her property, they felt toward the bride and her husband any thing but a friendly spirit, and they instituted the inquiry as to her lunacy. The frish Times, in noting the investigation, says:

"The evidence of the priest who married this strange couple, is most actounding. The marriage took place on a Sunday, in a public house, and without the knowledge of any of Mrs. Wates relatives, though they lived at a few yards' distance. The priest acknowledged that he did not observe the regular forms of his Church. He married her in a public house without confession, and by adiapensation procured on the day of marriage, the original of which he had destroyed. He knew the relatives though they did not observe the regular forms of his Church. He married her in a public house without confession, and by adiapensation procured on the day of marriage, the original of which he had destroyed. He knew the relatives the wear about to perform, and his evidence in many other particulars, in by no means creditable. Connell, the husband of the widow, was a scafaring man, one, apparently, who could be easily worked upon. The priest, immediately after the marriage, began to talk about a settlement it was inte

about a settlement, and to urge that the daughter should be removed from the mother, and placed in a ladies' school. By this settlement it was intended that the £18,000 should be the property of the daughter when of age, and by the 'lavlies' school' was meant seclusion in a convent. It is not every day that the Church of Rome has an opportunity of netting a young girl, heiress to £18,000, and it was well worth while to neglect the forms of the Church to secure such a prize as this.

this.

"The jury, by finding Mrs. Watte insane, and that her insanity dates from June, 1857, nullify her marriage with Connell, which did not take place until the September of that year. The plot then—for few will believe there was not a plot—has resulted in absolute loss to evary one engaged in it. The jury very properly considering the peculiar character of Mrs. Watte's delusion, strongly recommended that she should not be placed in a lunatic asylum. With equal propriety considering the evidence of the promoventa, they expressed strongly an opinion that she should not be committed to the care of her relatives. The Chancellor will be empowered to appoint proper persons to take care of Mrs. Watte's person and property. The daughter, who was baptized a Protestant, becomes a ward of court."

A HEROIC SISTER OF CHARITY-AN ITALIAN JOAN OF ARC .- A Palermo letter gives the following anecdote of a Sister of Charity:

following ansedote of a Sister of Charity:

A young patriot named Francisco Riso was killed on April 4, during a popular demonstration which took place before Garibaldi's arrival. On April 20 his father, Glovanni Riso, sixty years old, was abot by the Bourbon soldlers, without so much as the form of a trial. On the very day that Garibaldi entered Palermo, a young and beautiful nun, Ignacia Riso, the sister and daughter of the two Risos above-named, left the convent, and amid a shower of balls and grape-abot, a cross in one hand and a pontard in the other, placed herself at the bead of Garibaldi's celumn, crying: "Down with the Bourboas! Death to the tyrant! Vengcance!" She kept her place as long as the fighting lasted, and her courageous attitude electrified the volunteers. Ever since that day the name of Ignacia Riso has been held sacred. When she passes in the streets the soldiers bow low, and bless her with the most profound respect. Garibaldi himself pays her greet attention, and loves her as it she were his own daughter.

The Vincinia Methodists Approving of the Baltinone Confedence.—The official board of the M. E. Church South, at the Fredericksburg (Va.) Station, met on the 6th instant, and passed resolutions cordially approving of the action of the members of the M. E. Church, Baltimore Conference, at that station, in reference to the begindation on the subject of slavery by the late General Conference, and extending to them the right hand of fellowship as unto brethren in the boads of common Methodism.

A Governor Saper Assistven.—The Assapolis (Md.) Guestic records the death of the roungest child of Governor Hicks, of Maryand, and adds that he has been sadly afflicted since he took the Gubernatorial chart within two years he has lost his wife and three children; has been confined to his mom six months with a painful disease, from which he was relieved only after undergoing a dangerous surgical operation.

John Walton committed suicide, with laudanum in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, is a fit of joelousy.

THE ADVANTAGE OF DRAINING, AND ITS RESULTS .- A writer in the Chester County (Penn.) Times writes as follows:

Resulting—A writer in the Chester County (Penn.) Times writes as follows:

Respecting the increase of crops by draining, it will depend wholly upon how wet the land is before draining. For instance, I purchased ten acres from a neighbor of mine some fitteen yearn ago, in order to get an outlet for a number of my drains. That land would not produce any kind of grain—at least not hall enough to pay the cost of tillage. My first crop, which was corn, was a very large one, and the proceeds therefrom were sufficient to pay the expenses of draining, as well as the cost of the land. On a field of twenty acres, which I have owned for nearly thirty-nine years, I could neither raise corn or winter wheat before draining, but my first crop of corn, after draining, yielded over eighty-three bushels of shelled corn to the acre, and that is a very great crop for this part of the country. In fact, I don't think it was ever equaled, for the same number of acres together, in Western New York. This field has been drained about twenty years, and last harvest I got plump thirty-five bushels of wheat per acre, which was sown on harley stubble, once plowed.

My neighbor, from whom I bought the ten acres above referred to, was greatly opposed to draining at the time; but when he saw the corn and wheat I raised on the land after thorough drainage, he commenced draining his own land, with equally good success. Almost every farmer in this neighborhood has done more or less tile-draining. We have a great many tile-works now—I believe eight within about six and a half miles of where I write. Some of the machines are worked by steam-power, some by horse-power, others by

within about six and a half miles of where I write. Some of the machines are worked by steam-power, some by horse-power, others by hand; and yet a great many more tiles would be used, if they were made. Some farmers are draining with stones, where they can not get tiles but the latter are by far the cheapest, because the ditch for stone drains has to be a great deal wider, and costs about double those of tiles; then the laying of the stones costs half as much as tiles cost here.

I am not one of those who believe that all land requires draining; still, much more requires it than any man can suppose who never drained any. A good way to prove whether land needs draining or not, is to dig a hole or holes, say two and a half or three feet deep; and if, at the end of eight or ten hours water stands in them, your land needs draining, and will pay for it. In protracted drouths, however, the water may be dried out of the land which at other times would be too wet for tillage.

Believing that thorough drainage is the foundation of all good husbandry, and that the farmers of this country are but half awake, as yet, to the importance of it, I am glad to see the increased interest manifested in the subject in different parts of the country. Twenty-one years ago, I was the only man using tiles on this continent, and there was but one person manufacturing them; now the detnand for tiles wherever a machine has been erected, can not be met.

THE FARM AND ITS MANURIAL RESOURCES.

ing tends to improvement, when it is pro-duced for the consumption of animals upon the farm. We can have no better resource

ing tends to improvement, when it is produced for the consumption of animals upon the farm. We can have no better resource for manure than in the practice of stock-feeding, and especially is this true of sheep and fattening stock, and in a less degree of all the animals of the farm. Indeed, it has become an axiom of husbandry that stock-keeping must have a place in the management of every farm to render it profitable for a course of years.

A second grand resource of the farmer for manure—for keeping up and increasing the fertility of his farm—is not only to pasture and fodder stock, but to fatten them by the aid of the grain products of the farm. This course will not only largely increase the amount of manure, but will give it, under proper management, a much greater effective value as a fertilizer. It was a maxim of an excellent farmer, Mr. Coke, late Earl of Leicester, "that the value of farm-yard manure is in proportion to what it is made of. If cattle cat straw alone, the dung is straw alone; the cattle are straw—they are all straw together." And to come to an authority at home, John Johnston has advocated this course as the most effective and profitable for improving the value of our farms. "High feeding," says he, "would make higher manuring, by both making a larger quantity and a much better quality."

A third grand resource may be found in the inexhaustible muck beds so abundant in most sections of the country. These contain vant supplies of "highly-concentrated vegetable food, not only partly cooked, but seasoned," to quote Dana's Muck Manual. It has been found by many extensive and repeated experiments, that (in the words of Professor Johnston) "It is only necessary to mix half-dried peat with any substance which undergoes rapid spontaneous decomposition, when it will more or less become infected with the same tendency to decay, and will thus be rendered capable of ministering to the growth of cultivated plants." We have in former volumes given considerable attention of our readers.

The fertilizing

allow of its frequent recall upon the attention of our readers.

The fertilizing matters allowed to run waste upon most farms might supply another valuable resource for improving their productiveness. The liquid manure of stock, the slope of the kitchen and wash-room, the contents of privies, refuse bones, and waste animal matter—these, and many other things cumbering our back-yards and befouling our cellars and store-rooms, would form a compost heap of great richness and no inconsiderable value. But we must leave the subject with our interested readers, hoping each will look about him, and see what are, and how he can best apply, the manurial resources of his farm.—Comby Gentleman.

Convenient Moon or Destroying Carea.

CONVENIENT MODE OF DESTROYING CATER-PILLARS.—Take a smooth-bore gun or platel, put just enough powder in to drive a large wad of paper two or three feat. Put the mustle within a foot or so of the nest, and pull the trigger, and my word for it, there will not be a vestige of the nest or the caterpillars left. There is one thing a little remarkable about the method. After one nest has been destroyed, I never know them to build in the same place again. Half a pound of powder will ensure for four or five acres of trees, and one hand can accomplish it in a day.

ICAE AND PRESENTANT ART. CINCINNATI

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We sek a fair comparison of the Pages with the other papers of this city or of any other city, and the

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Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increa their business so easily and certainly as by advertis ing in this paper.

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lowns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish satisfactory assurances of character and responsi

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PROPOSALS FOR SEALING-WAX

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, July 24, 186 SEALEU PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at this Department until the 3d day of September near, at 12 o'check, moon, for furnishing Sading-wax, for the use of the Postofilese in the United States, from the date that the contract there-is a second to the 3st day of December, 1881. The Wax to be delivered, free of expense, at the blank agencies of the Postofiles Department, at Washington, D. C., New York City, and Cincinnati, Ohto.

Distract No. 1.—Washington, D. C. 160 pounds of searlet scaling-wax, of good quality, for ordinary use.

trict No. 1.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest and best bidder, the best bid to be determined after a careful examination for the purpose of secertaining which bid will, in its practical results, be most advantageous to the Desartsent.

If the Districts should be reconstructed or increased in number, the sealing wax shall be delivered at such place as the Postmaster-General shall designate, at provide prices.

Samples of the sealing wax required to be furnished can be seen at, or procured from, either of the above-maned agencies.

can be seen at or procured from, either of the abovemaned aggregies.

Each bidder must furnish, with his proposals, evidence of his shilly to comply with his bid

Two sufficient securities will be required to a contract. Failures to furnish the scaling-wax contracted for promptly, or turnishing an article inferior to that contracted for, will be considered sufficient cause for the forfeiture of the contract.

Bids not made in accordance with these proposals
will not be considered.

Proposals must be marked, on the outside of the
envelop, "Proposals for Sealing wax," and the letter containing them he addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C.

3. ROLT,

aul-lawdw Postmaster-General.

THE CUNAND LINE-STEAM FROM NEW YORK to LIVERPOOL Via Queenstown. -- British and North M. NEW YORK to LIVERPOOL via Queenstown. -British and North American Royal Mail Company's Serve Steamers, AUSTRALASTAN, 1,000 tuns, Gapt. Hockley; ETNA, 2,000 tuns, Capt. Mocody; R.EDAR, 2,300 tuns, Capt. Cock, and other magnificent and powerful ateamers, will sail from New York every alternate Thursday for Liverpool-calling at Queenstown, to land passengers and dispatches.

casting.

RATES OF PASSAGE.

CABIN—875. Children under 12 years of ago hal grico. Infauts free. The Cabin passengers will have table amply supplied with fresh provisions of the best quality. All Cabin requisites (with bests, bed ding, towels, &c., are provided by the Company Wines, spirits and malt liquors can be obtained or ding, towels, &c.) are provided by the Company. Wises, spirits and malt liquors can be obtained on board at moderate rates.

STERIKAGE—\$36.0. Children under 12 years of age half price. Infants \$35. The Steerage passengers have to provide themselves with beds, bedding and towels; also a knife and fork each, one table-spoon, me tea-spoon, one in plate and one drinking can.

They will be allowed provisions of the best quality as much as they can eat, cooked and served by the Outbain's servants, and each passenger will be supplied with three quarts of water daily. Persons wisings to send for their friends can obtain certification of the control of passengers. As they proceed direct to Cork, the great risk and delay of calling at \$1. John's is avoided. For passage, apply to GOODEVE, ARKELL & ELLIOT, 1,53 Broadway, they York of the our Agent. W. M. B. BARRY & CO.

Jy 10.

ADMINISTRATORYS SALE.—IN PURASUANCE to an order of the Probate Court of
Ramilton County, to mediracted, I will offer for sale
on the 6th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1890, at
the other of the afternoon, on the premises, the
collowing the the afternoon, on the premises, the
The west half of the acritication of section
sight in Township seven, south of range two east, in
the district of lands subject to sale at Lima, Ohlo,
containing eighty acress situate in the county of
Mercer and State of Ohlo, and being the same property conveyed to Chemen Kramer by Patent of the
United States, dated October 10, 1844, and recorded
in vol. 20, page 195, of the Records of the General
Land Office.

Appraised at 2800.

Land Office.

Appraised at 2000.

Terms of sake One-third cash on day of sale a
the residue thereof to one and two years thereaft
with interest from the day of sale, to be secured
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For rooms or other information, address A. WILSON, JR.,
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